industry and a Practical Soof a Pressing Problem and Description of Concrete

reduced speed.

ferred to is the lessened cost of op-

Our program calls for the produc-tion of not less than 6,000,000 tons

Concrete ships can be built with

materials and labor that at the

present time are not required in other shipbuilding. In other words,

by building concrete ships we add

tonnage without depriving the steel

ship construction.

of the construction.

building steel or wooden ships.

MRS. D. A. FAUVER

ago, while a foster brother, Carl J.

The funeral was held at the home

shipbuilding yards of their skilled

(By Anton S. Rosing)

oncrete Ships.

lebrate its 70th anniversary. of this is the greater smoothness of lusty industry was born in its exterior surface, which will be like in 1849 when the first concrete glass in this respect, and the absence

oncrete ship industry dates back 100, when an enterprising Amerihile stranded in Central Amerade a row boat of this matet was not until 1910, however, industry was put on a com-basis. In that year a concrete more ships, and still more ships. was built at San Francisco for The country's very best men have in the harbor. This, our first been put to building ships and they have been charged with the vital newas followed at short inter-the building of other barges ing is permitted to interfere with the ars for use on our various building of ships-neither coal, nor

two years ago, no attempt ever else we do we must build ships, en made in any country to build and quickly! ste vesaels for ocean service. was due largely to the absence a plentiful and so there was no aport incentive compelling ship lers to embark upon this larger rprise. Within the last two years, ever, the uncertainty attached to must be converted with the contract of the contract with the contract of the contract with the contract of the contract o ding a concrete ship across the an has been successfully solved by tway, as previously stated.

Mum. The only hope rests with concrete. With this material we can not only complete our program but also provide a considerable factor of

our own country has not yet built safety. concrete ships for ocean service. The country's best engineers and our naval architects have not naval architects have indorsed the asleep. Several practical defeasibility of concrete as a ship building material and many of them have ght out. One large vessel of this prepared their own special designs whas been under construction at five designs for this type of ships.

The world's foremost concrete ship builder, Nic K. Fougner of Moss, Norway, is now in this country for the purpose of organizing a concrete ship building plant here. As his

ship building plant here. As his ships, built in Norway, are now plyens-Pacific service. While it is, for obvious reasons, imnatter of concrete ships has been the subject: and that contracts for vessels is type have been let.

ir allies, also, as well as neutral ons, have placed their approval of type of ship construction by en-

Sufficient experience has thus been gained to enable shipbuilders to avoid errors of design and construction and give them confidence in their new material. Confidence has given them courage to engage in the construction of concrete vessels of any type, large or small, and for any type of service. Concrete ship building may, there-ore, be classed as one of our estab-shed, though new, industries. It is

stry that is capable of tremendous influence on our entire future

But important as are the possibilities of developing a new and large in-dustry, the matter of greatest national concern at the present time is the effect of concrete ship building on the ct and ultimate outcome of the The influence of concrete in this such that we can be deeply grateful for its great possibilities and for its being already in so advanced a state of development. The superio aral qualities of concrete and its adaptability to all types of construction are so well known that the United States government, following the lead of the Allied governments, upon the nmencement of the war urged its loption where formerly other mate-als had been used in order to save these other materials for war uses in they are essential. But even with such replacement the government has been unable to adequately satisfy its own exceedingly urgent needs for steel for ships, rolling stock, muni-tions and other war uses. All the requirements created by the war are equally urgent and equally vital, but there is not enough steel to go around. Here concrete entered and proved its ability to relieve the government of some of its burden by releasing a major share of the steel needed ship building for other uses. This conversion of steel from ships to munitions is not future but immediate for the organization of concrete ship building plants or the reorganization March 22, was exactly 55% years of of existing plants on a concrete basis, age. Her only sister died some time transition period is of short duration and should require only a few Harrington, lives in Quincy, Mich.

by concrete on entering ship con- place; Wilbur A., Kansas City, Mo.; tison struction. The second, and of no less Victor O., Jackson, Mich.; and Reo importance, is the far greater speed which i injects into the tonnage died in infancy. A niece, Mary E. building program. A concrete ship Patterson, her only sister's daughter, can be built in about a third of the and her only near relative, was very time required for the construction of dear to her. Olin Don, 3-year-old ships of other materials. The effect son of Victor O. Burgoon, is the only of this greater speed is to gain for grandchild. the government a large amount of On Feb. 12, 1914, she was married vital time in its shipping program to D. A. Fauver, coming to Wauseon and put it several laps ahead in its from Algansee, Mich., at that time. race with the ravages of the enemy

been failing and in the last three Nor do the benefits to be derived ing this time she and Mr. Fauver have been at the home of her son, Owing to the peculiar struc-Lowell and Mr. Fauver's children, of tural qualities of reinforced concrete construction it is possible without increase of weight to give the vessel derly cared for in this last filness. far greater security against destrucby outside causes, such as explo-of a mine or torpedo. This is sion of a mine or torpedo. mplished by making the hull of two thicknesses with an intervening and talked to us on "Why We Are a purpose divided into water tight com-

encountered a mine or submarine, marine engineers are agreed that in case of such accident the worse that can happen is the loss of the oil stored in one or two of the compartments in the shell. The ship will in any case keep afloat without loss of stability and will be able to make

port safely, even if under somewhat New Program for Wheat Conserva-But another advantage should be tion Issued by Herbert C. Hoover, mentioned which, while not of such vital importance to the conduct of U. S. Food Administrator-Homes, the war, is nevertheless of great con-Restaurants, Retailers. sequence both now and after the conclusion of the war. What is now re-

CONSERVATION

year our youngest industry eration of concrete ships. The cause Statement Issued By Herbert Hoover, U. S. Food Administrator

"If we are to furnish the allies with the necessary proportion of wheat to built there.

has never given up its child hit now has reason to be will be materially lessened and the military necessity, we must reduce For the concrete ship inour monthly consumption to 21,000,-

Our government is fully alive to the urgent necessity of the situation and is bending every effort toward can the poor.

In the Household First-Householders to use not to of \$4.07. exceed a total of 11/2 pounds per cooking flour, macaroni, crackers, fast cereals, all combined.

By Public Eating Places as at present. In addition thereto, tralized, 13. not to serve in the aggregate a total of more breadstuns, macaroni, next week. crackers, pastry, pies, cakes and wheat breakfast cereals, containing a total of more than two ounces any one meal no wheat products to be served unless specially ordered. Public eating establishments not to buy more than six pounds of wheat products per month per guest, thus conforming with limitations requested of the

householder. than one-eighth barrel of flour to any town customer at any one time, and not more than 1/4 of a barrel to any country customer at any one time, and in no case to sell sible to state what ships are being lit by the Emergency Flect Corporon; where they are being built, takes or material, it is known that hatter of concrete ships has been livery of the %-pound loaf where per cent of the average monthly amount purchased in the four months prior to March 1.

mechanics, without depriving them Fifth - Manufacturers using wheat of the structural steel manufacproducts for non-food purposes tured in the shops for building steel should cease such use entirely. ships, without depriving the wood Sixth-There is no limit upon the use shipbuilders of the heavy lumber of other cereals, flours and meals, required for building wood ships, without making use of the skilled carpenters necessary for the wood corn, barley, buckwheat, potato flour, et cetera. Many thousands of families throughout the land are now using no wheat products what-Concrete ships are built with maever except a very small amount terials that otherwise would prac-tically not be used for war work at for cooking purposes, and are do-ing so in perfect health and satis-

The principal materials needed are Portland cement, sand, gravel, WINFIELD SCOTT BARNES and steel reinforcement of the ordiemployed for the greater part and passed away Sunday evening, employed in other occupations from ing the boys on the farm. March 17, 1918, at the age of 66 All things being equal, concrete years, 7 months, and 29 days. He ships can be constructed in about was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard half the time that is required for Barnes. In 1873 he was united in marriage to Martha Redman. To It is my personal opinion from them were born three children-Hetthe experience I have gained tie, Nellie and Myrtle. His wife and through building some twenty-odd two children precede him in the other

vessels of concrete in Norway of different sizes and types, that seagoing concrete ships can be built united in marriage to Nancy E. Snow successfully of sizes ranging be of Wauseon. To them were born two

tween 3,000 and 4,000 tons, which children, Goldie and Carl. is large enough for transporting He has been a patient sufferer for munitions, supplies, troops, etc., to nearly two years. On December 17, 1916, he and his wife moved to the No one at the present time can home of their daughter, Mrs. Roscoe : state with any certainty what lim- Raker, of Wauseon. He has been a

steel ships have been, and it would expressed his willingness to God. be folly for any one to assert at There are left to mourn their loss, present that concrete ships cannot a wife, three children and three be built as large as ships of other grandchildren, and one brother. The ledo, Goldie Raker of Wauseon, Ohio, to this country with her parents when To count them over, every one a part, children are Myrtle Stutzman of Toand Carl Barnes of Toledo; brother, Will Barnes of Toledo, and a host of Emma Grant Harrington was born friends.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank the friends and She departed this life March 25, 1918, O memories that bless and burn! neighbors who so kindly assisted us aged 70 years, 2 months, and 25 days. O raveling out at bitter loss.

Mrs. Winfield Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stutzman. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnes and Family.

> CRESCENT GRANGE Program

Friday, April Twelfth Recitation Lawrence Taber For nearly a year her health has Talk-"The Farm Labor Situation"Charley Shreeves RecitationMarie Galbraith TalkCo. Agt. A. R. Cave

Everybody come and meet our ounty agent, Mr. Cave. The literary programs are always is the Poultry club. open to every one.

These compartments can Remedies, especially the Alterative stomach tablets they sold and have of the kaiser was certainly well worth girls' county club leader, visited the Syrup, the great stomach, liver, kid-ney and blood tonic. Sold by drug-satisfaction. Ask to see their guar-Time."

hearing.

We are for Uncle Sam's "War Sup't C. D.

Tuesday. utilized for the storage of fuel oil, Syrup, the great stomach, liver, kid- not had a single customer report dis- hearing.

Thrift Stamps

25c Each Show the boys

> Overthere we are helping them Over Hare



te and much needed attention But the outstanding incentive back r overtaxed merchant marine syal equipment. But the outstanding incentive back of concrete ship construction is ton- nage increase. This will be of the	000 to abote on EO more cont of our	REPORT OF FULTON COUNTY SALES OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS					
in the meantime other countries adopted the new industry as own, developed it and brought a successful basis. Norway, for is of such overtowering importance is of such overtowering importance that the government has resorted to rank of concrete ship builders.	"Reserving a margin for distribu- tion to the army and for special cases, leaves for general consump- tion approximately one and one-half pounds of wheat products weekly per	District.	Sales to date	Per capita Sales to date	Per capita Sales for week.	General Data	
ing materials and is trying out all new materials and is trying out all new materials that present themselves. When the coal shortage paralyzed our industries all industries, including even munition and food producing plants, had to shut down except only ship building and ship operation. Our government is fully alive to	dependent upon bakers' bread. Such bread must be durable and therefore requires a larger proportion of wheat products than cereal breads baked in the household. Our army and navy	Metamora Lyons Pettiaville Swanton Wauseon	3,134 8,790 5,321 3,710 239 4,768	.64 3.74 3.17 4.07 .93	.19 .98 .89	Per capita quota per week\$.40 Per capita quota to date 4.70 Weekly quota\$ 9,520 Sold this week 8,492 Total sales to date\$55,669	

Lyons wins the pennant for the War Savings and Thrift stamps, jus

Towns making their weekly per week of wheat products per per- capita sales are: Fayette, 98 cents; stack up: son. This means not more than Metamora and Lyons, each, 89 cents.

1% pounds of Victory bread conPost offices making largest per captaining the required percentage of its sales are: Fayette, first; Arch-substitutes and about 1/2 pound of bold, second; Swanton, third. Banks leading in sales are: Home pastry, pies, cakes, wheat break- Savings Bank, Metamora, first; Ly- 1 War Savings Stamp-Four winter ons Commercial, second; Farmers and Merchants, Metamora, third.

Village schools in order of points - Public eating places and per pupil to date are: Wauseon, 87; clubs to observe two wheatless days Archbold, 75; Lyons, 68; Fayette, 38; per week, Monday and Wednesday, Metamora, 32; Delta, 29; Fulton Cen-Report of rural schools will be in

What Your Quarters Will Do If you have an idea that your terly. of wheat four to any one guest at do lots of service when invested in

week with a per capita sales to date look over this table. The "little of \$4.07. soldiers' equipment. Here's how the

Government

To Convoy

Our Boys

Safely

1 Thrift Stamp-Five bullets. 1 War Savings Stamp-One pair of 1 War Savings Stamp-Two woole

undershirts. War Savings Stamp-One steel hel met and \$1.14 over. War Savings Stamp-One shelte

tent and part payment on overcoat Those quarters will do the govern-ment lots of good. And remember, you are not giving them away, but ending them at 4.27 per cent interest, or 4 per cent compounded quarquarters won't help win the war and FULTON COUNTY WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE.

By the Retailers
Third — Retailers to sell not more County School Superintendent Enrolling Boys, 16 to 21, Rally round your flag today! in U. S. Boys' Working Reserve for Farm Ser-

vice-Application for Boys To Be Made By Farmers

The following items in regard to which they can be spared back to the one pound was sold before, and corresponding proportions in other weights. We also ask bakers not at the request of C. H. Mayhugh, and being recruited by to increase the amount of their Federal State Director of U. S. Boys' the U. S. Boys' Working Reserve, wheat flour purchases beyond 70 Working Reserve of Columbus, Ohio. These young men, 16 to 21 years of In Fulton county the enrollment age, constitute a tremendous force. is under the direction of Supt. C. D. Many of these boys already have Perry. In this county the larger some farm experience. They should

proportion of boys will be needed on be given an opportunity for training their own home farms and those who in agricultural service that they may are in school will be released for serv- be available to the nation during the ice as their actual services become next few years. necessary, each case being considered To give these boys work on the individually however, whether boys farms now will compensate for the work at home or away from home, loss of man-power due to enlistment they may enlist and be enrolled in the Boys' Working Reserve.

The shortage of farm labor threat
Ohio farmers who can use these

ens to reduce the agricultural pro- older boys in farm work should fill

duction of Ohio and the nation at a out the following application blank time when increased production is vi- and mail to the office of the Federal tally necessary to the welfare of the State Director of the U. S. Boys' Working Reserve, State House, lumbus, Ohio. Upon receipt of this nary type used for building purposes. Common unskilled labor can was born being made to get application instructions will be sent mear Wauseon, Ohio, July 19, 1851, men having farm experience, but now to them showing the method of plac-

> : : APPLICATION FOR BOY TO WORK ON FARM Director U. S. Boys' Working Reserve,

I can furnish work to - boys for the summer, and will give further information when it is called for, about my farm and the work I will expect to have done.

Name

itations in size there may be for constant sufferer for the past 15 concrete ships. This new type of shipbuilding must naturally be developed gradually, just like the Brethren church. In his last days he steel ships have been and it would be averaged his williams at a Carlo.

(Please fill out and mail to C. H. Maybugh, Federal State Director, U. S. Boys' Working Reserve, State House, Columbus, Ohio.)

Mrs. Hannah Boughton was born "The hours I spent in sweater art in England Jan. 10, 1848, and came Are like a string of purls-I sigh

she was four years of age. When a young woman she unitedwith the United Brethren church. In May, 1872, she was united in mar-riage with Norman Jones Boughton. There are left to mourn their loss I drop a purl, yet strive at last to

Harrington, lives in Quincy, Mich.
On Feb. 8, 1883, she was married
But the release of steel for other
uses is only the first benefit conferred
were four sons—Lowell D. of this
learn
To knit across, "weet art!—
To knit across,"

Harrington, lives in Quincy, Mich.
On Feb. 8, 1883, she was married
to C. W. Burgoon. Their children
were four sons—Lowell D. of this
to Mrs. R. Holmes and Mrs. C. Mat-Mother has gone to peace and rest. 'Tis hard to think 'twas for the best; But 'twas God's way; His will be We'll meet in Heaven, one by one.

And when we meet her, she'll say, "How do you do? "Come in to Father; He's waiting for We have come to live here up above,

Where all is joy and peace and love." Funeral was conducted by the Rev. R. R. Risley at the home of a daugh-K. K. Kisley at the home of a daugh-ter in Dover township. Burial in of the old Roman blade. Napoleon cemetery.

TEDROW SCHOOL

have 16 members. The largest club taking up club work. Hon. E. R. Eastman of Ottawa, Ohio, was a visitor last Monday morn- Sunday.

MY ROWS AWRY

My rows awry! My rows awry!

To drop no stitch lest I be stung;

A sleeve is hung, a sleeve is hung!

THE MARINE'S SCIMITAR

dered by the pirate chief at the time

the historic frigate Philadelphia

crushed the Tripolitan brigands.

Swords in other branches of Amer-

LOCAL RED CROSS Savings FINANCE REPORT whisky of tea.

Stamps Report of Fulton County Chapter American Red Cross Receipts and \$4.15 Expenditures for the Month of This Month March, 1918. Help Our

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1	RECEIPTS	1	1
П	Florence F. Patterson, membership\$	1.00	1
Н	Chas. H. Jordan, donation		ľ
н	Walter Caddell, donation		Š
1	Stella Westfall, membership		P
П	Sale of emblems	-10	į
	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller, member-		3
	ships		
1	Wauseon Fire Department, donation		
	Iris Netz, membership	1.00	
	Metamora Branch, supplies	46.42	l
	Dr. P. J. Lenhart, donation		
1	, donation		
	Ambrose Aux, donation		l
۱	Reese Campbell, receipts of a dance	4.75	l
9	Delta Branch, supplies	07.70	l
1	Simon Klopfenstein, membership	1.00	l
- 1	Swanton Branch, 556 annual members2	78.00	ı
ų	Leo Cooney, subscribing member	1.25	ı
	Hans Erickson, same	1.25	l
	J. R. Murbach, same		l
	E. J. Kreiger, same		l
	Swanton Branch, 20 lbs. wool		ł
	John Steinbrecher, membership	1.00	ł
	Tedrow Auxiliary, memberships	7.00	l
	Lyons Branch, supplies		l
	W. R. C., donation	5.00	ł
	West Barre Auxiliary		ł
t	Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McLaughlin, mem-		ł
e	berships	2.00	ł
f	Floyd McLaughlin, membership	1.00	ł
y	Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Orndorf, member-	1.00	1
	ships	0.00	ı
	Mrs. Wm. Lind, donation		1
ıf	Archbold Branch, 7 memberships	.25	1
	Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Fowler, donation	3,50	1
n	Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Fowler, donation	10.00	1
100	Fayette Branch, membership, Cora Wise		1
r	Same, supplies	81.42	1
-	Reese Campbell, receipts of dance Wauseon Chapter, sale of knitting books		1
-	and patterns	1.40	
r	Lyons Branch, supplies	26.93	
t. 1-	Total	903.77	
r,	my nessens		1
1	EXPENSES		1

and patterns	
Lyons Branch, supplies	26.
200	-
Total	\$903.
EXPENSES	
American Express Co	\$ 16.
C. D. Perry, expenses to Cleveland	
Postage stamps	5.
Brigham & Guilford, supplies	279.
Louden Bros., supplies	103.
American Red Cross, supplies	239.
American Red Cross, 556 members	283.

DAVIS B. JOHNSON,

BUY A BOND

Make your \$\$ aid the soldiers We have sent from home away. Help to whip old Billy Kaiser With the money we have made From the minerals of our mountains And the grain fields of each glade. Buy a Bond!

Sons of men whose red blood filtered Down the slopes of Bunker Hill, And whose fathers wiped out slavery Freedom's spirit conquers still. Let us whip this devilish creature, With the instincts of an ape, Who despoils a peaceful country And its fairest women rape. Buy a Bond!

There's a call to each one's manhood No matter what his race or creed Put a stop to baby killing, Selfish lust and brutish greed. et us overthrow this Kultur

Which proclaims that might right Strip, my fellow-men, for action; Aid the Nation in the fight. Buy a Bond!

Though you may not cross the waters To uphold our glorious name, You can keep your own well polished On the Nation's scroll of fame; You can do your duty nobly To that one who offers all

On the Nation's bloody altar; Who for right doth fight and fall. Buy a Bond!

Let us weigh each ounce of muscle. All we own, and every thought, On the Nation's scales of Justice; Only thus can peace be bought. Grab a spoke, my friend and neighbor With all strength that you possess; Help to move the heavy cannon And relieve the country's stress.

Buy a Bond! Heed the call to every freeman; Rally round the flag today! Make your \$\$ aid the soldiers We have sent from home away. Help to whip old Billy Kaiser With the money we have made From the minerals of our mountains And the grain fields of each glade.

Buy a Bond!

-Ben Johnson. FULTON COUNTY MUST SAVE FOURTEEN BABIES Columbus, Ohio. - Assignment of county and city quotas of babies to be saved in Ohio during the nation-wide child conservation campaign,

Facing all things with courage, Nothing can daunt or dim:

Treading life's path wherever it Each hour I purl, each purl take care starting April 6, has been announced I count, yea, count unto the end, and

by Dr. Frances M. Hollingshead, in charge of the Child Welfare activities of the State Department of Health The men who win are helped by her and of the Woman's committee of the State Defense Council. Under this apportionment, Fulton county must save fourteen lives of thank well the gods when she comes to you-These quotas were assigned in pro

portion to the number of deaths of children under five which occurred in each city and county in 1916. Each In every United States Marine offi-cer's scabbard rests a testimonial of the county's 1918 infant death total

Constipation and Indigestion fering from indigestion are often Columbus, Ohio. troubled with constipation. Mrs. Robert Allison, Mattoon, Ill., writes that when she first moved to Mattoon she Miss Stella Hagerman, the teacher and felt worn out a good part of the tavia, N. Y. visited relatives at Jasper, Mich., over time. One bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets corrected this trouble so that

SOME THINGS YOU MAY NOT DO COUNTY BUSINESS Liquor men tell us that one man has as much right to drink a glass of

whisky as another has to drink a cut killing another while he was under the influence of tea," says Mr. Charles

Steele, manager of the "Strengthen America" campaign. And this fact DOES have some thing to do with the question of what he has a right to drink. The fact is, there is no such thing as an absolute individual right to DO

anything, or to EAT, or DRINK any particular thing, if, by so doing, you come into conflict with the rights of OTHER people. You may exercise your "personal liberty" only in so far as you do not

place additional burdens upon your neighbors or upon the state. Here are some illustrations: You are not permitted to spend your wages as you please if you have a family to support—you must

first provide for your family otherwise the state would be compelled to take care of it. You are not permitted to keep your back yard or your kitchen or

neighbors. You are not permitted to smoke in your own factory — in many states—because by setting fire to

You are not permitted to keep your children out of school, be-cause these children also belong to the state, and it is the wish of the state to make them good citizens, so it has insisted upon compulsory education.

You are not permitted to use habit forming drugs, because, among other reasons, if you do so, you may make yourself a burden to the state—you may compel your neigh-bors to support public institutions to care for you while you live, and probably bury you when you die. When the saloon makes life more burdensome to all the people, and when it creates social and economic problems which threaten to destroy the finest things in human life, then we have a right to destroy the liquor traffic - even though it may cause some inconvenience to a compara-49 tively few people who insist upon ex-ercising their "personal liberty."

In law and in civilization the first consideration is not the individual, but society. Therefore, whatever injures society is not permitted.

The greater our civilization, the more restricted become our liberties. You may enjoy civic liberty, only as you are willing to sacrifice personal

This doesn't mean that you are actually surrendering anything. Each of us is asked to give up some little thing and put it into the "common fund" which makes up the sum of all our comforts in a civilized community. But each of us draws out of that 'common fund" much more than any of us puts in.

Would you prefer to live in a state of barbarism, where every man does absolutely as he pleases, without re-gard to the well being of his neighbors, or are you willing to make a few sacrifices, which mean a very little to you, in order that you too may make a contribution to the civilization which is bringing you so much happiness and comfort?

IF YOU BELIEVE THAT THE TRAFFIC IN ALCOHOL DOES troit, and Lavada Clark, 17, Swan-

THE WOMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS

The poem which follows appeared anonymously in a prison paper called 23, clerk, Metamora. "The Square Deal," published by the Humanitarians, a newly-organized league whose aim is to aid men leav-

Somewhere she waits to make you win, Your soul in her firm white hands-Somewhere the gods have made for you

As the tide went out she found him Lashed to a spar in despair-The wreck of his ship around him, The wreck of his dreams in the air-Found him and loved him and gathered

The soul that had sailed an uncharted ses The soul that had thought to win and The soul of which she was part;

And there in the dusk she cried to the may

"Win your battle-you can-you can." Helping and loving and guiding-Urging when that was best-Holding her fears in hiding Deep in her quiet breast-This is the woman who kept him

True to his standards lost, When tossed in the storm and str strife,

of life And ready to pay the cost. Watching and guarding and whispering still, "Win-you will-I know you will."

This is the story of ares-This is the woman's way-Lifting us day by day-Treading life's path wherever it leads-Lined with flowers or choked with weeds, But ever with him-with him. Guardian, comrade and golden spu

Your soul in her firm white hands;

LAST CALL FOR INSTITUTES more popular each year. The man-F. L. Allen, Supervisor of Farmers' ed. Fink & Haumesser. These are twin evils. Persons suf- Institutes, The Ohio State University,

Rheumatic Pains Relieved "I have used Chamberlain's Liniwas a great sufferer from indigestion ment for pains in the chest and lameand constipation. Food distressed her ness of the shoulders due to rheu-The pupils of the school are hav- and there was a feeling like a heavy matism, and am pleased to say that We have organized our clubs and ing a corn testing contest, and also weight pressing on her stomach and it has never failed to give me prompt chest. She did not rest well at night, relief," writes Mrs. S. N. Finch, Ba-

> I now have in my warerooms 4 and MISS Nellie Logan, the boys and girls' county club leader, visited the school Monday.
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> I now have my 1918 models of bug-gies in stock.
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> Tuesday.
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> I now have my 1918 models of bug-gies in stock.
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> CHAS. F. STOTZER.
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> CHAS. F. STOTZER.
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> Carloads of buggies for the spring trade. These are up to date in style and quality. Call and see me. I positively will not be undersold.
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> 50 8 c CHAS. F. STOTZER. not be undersold.
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> CHAS. F. STOTZER. ies of Marines have alrested that mark.

Cases in the Probate Court-Marriage Licenses-Real Estate Transfers-Orders Drawn on Treasury-New

Cases in Common Pleas Court. Warrants Issued U. S. Chemical Co., paper towels, house and jail 14.27
Jas. O'Reilly, detective service, Lehman case Northwestern Mfg. Co., soap ... 35.53 McManus-Troup Co., supplies, clerk of courts and surveyor. 29.25 The Johnson & Watson Co., supplies, auditor and treasurer. . 88.55 Dayton File-Envelope & Sta.

Co., supplies, probate judge. 8.75 Columbus Blank Book Mfg. Co., supplies, probate judge and Vital Statistics, Swanton and your cellar in a bad sanitary condition, because by so doing you endanger the life and health of your livin Haskell, janitor service, Co. Supt. office

Lyons and Royalton..... 7.25 Harve Smart, witness fees... 3.40 Ernest Lane, pat sec. 1, Br. 1, Pike ditch No. 1173...; ... 45.04 Real Estate Transfers

John H. and Ida C. Krauss, lots 425 and 440, Wauseon.... Emma Vernier to John Grime, 1 acre, sec. 32, Archbold...... Silas and Sarah Liechty to John H. Rohrs, 40 acres, sec. 11, Clinton ... Wm. Draper to E. S. Davoll, 27 Cripps, 40 acres, sec. 33, Pike James Cripps to Isaac Shipman, part lots 15, 16, 23, and 24, Hinkle, Downer & Harroun's

J. Green, lot 5, Houseman's add., Swanton
John U. Geesey to Jas., Frank,
and Emma D. Shetler, 74 acres, sec. 11, German ... C. J. Green to Herbert S. Mills,

parcel of land, sec. 23, Swan Creek Wm. Peters to Henry & Sophia Puhler, 80 acres, sec. 26, Swan Jennie A. and Fred Setzler to Oscar Rice, parcel of land in Rice Est., 20 acres, sec. 22,

A. Deck, lot 89, Schlappi's add., Delta Jacob and Emma Hiser to Chas Frederick, lot 62, Oakwood add., Delta

Henry Steinbrecker, 27, soldier, Wauseon, and Rosa Keiser, 27, Wau-Guy A. Steenrod, 25, machin

ton.

Hoy F. Stoner, 21, farmer, Fayette and Earnestine E. Schlegel, 20, Fayette. Edmund L. Churchill, 23, postmaster, Metamora, and Carolyn E. Smith,

New Cases in Court Bert and Lena Hallett vs. William Wiley. Quiet title.
D. W. Myers vs. L. C. and Dot L. Kline Cognovit note. Independent Packers Fertilizer Co. vs. J. E. Coon. Money only. Earl M. Crum vs. Jas. W. Phillip's et al. Quiet title. Hellen Fay Peffer, a minor past one

year of age, by Jacob Peffer, guar-

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COMES FROM ALASKA TO ENLIST New York.—Fred Hotchkiss, grand nephew of the inventor of the Hotchkiss gun, a weapon that was adopted by the United States Marines during the Civil war, enlisted in the Marine corps here today. Young Hotchkiss, who has two brothers in the service, came all the way from Alaska to en-

His distinguished uncle, Benjamin Berkely Hotchkiss, born in Watertown, Conn., in 1826, was one of the first to adopt the principle of using explosive gas developed by firing to assist the operation of the rapid-fire guns. All modern machine guns now

employ this principle. Many of the inventor's improve-ments in projectiles and heavy ordnance were accepted by the American government and are now in use. Hotchkiss afterward went to Paris, where he established a gun factory. He died there in 1885.

Wauseon Man Doing His Duty

"For two years I suffered agonizing pains in my stomach, belching up sour and bitter fluids and gas. unable to help me. The first dose of Mahr's Wonderful Remedy made me feel 100 per cent better, and I am now feeling better than at any time The farmers' institutes of Ohio are in my life. I deem it my duty to adcovering a wider field, rendering a vise other sufferers." It is a simple, the catarrhal mucus from the intes-

GAS MASKS AND SPEED Quantico, Va. — The official time limit for adjusting gas masks is six seconds, but United States Marines encamped here are attempting to set new records for speedy adjustment. French and British instructors say the Marines are showing wonderful speed in the handling of the gas masks—an almost incredible speed one that is likely to break records in

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gas mask adjustment.

more efficient service, and becoming harmless preparation that removes the Ameian sea soldiers' valiant participation in ridding the world of the old Barbary pirate nests.

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The man more popular each year. The man agement is now at work on the scheduler of the sc The Marine's scimitar, with its curved blade and Mameluke girp hilt, was adopted from the knife surren-